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mily who are able to attend on in this city the natural

n its limits, to the four corners the globe, such representatives as re-set the sturdy manhood of their pro-mitors. Norwich's great regret is at it was not large enough to hold

for pleasure to the town as well as the members of the family, and it should be an incentive to the descendants of other old and prominent families and settlers of the town to do likewise.

FOREIGNERS WANT FREE TRADE

In the fight which the democratic arty is making under the leadership party is making under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, a strong advocate of free trade, it is an interesting fact that the European countries are watching the outcome with an eager eye. Naturally, they would, for in free trade and the opening of the American market to their manufactures under cheap labor conditions, a great opportunity for business expansion would be opened to them. The foreign economic and political press is therefore strongly advocating the election of Wilson and in the same breath declaring that the exporters should aring that the exporters should pare to invade the American field.

This is indeed a happy thought. The Frankfort Zeitung says that with the triumph of the democratic party the German manufacturers will have a splendid opportunity to sell their products in the United States. From the in viewpoint this is indeed a magnificent opportunity to fill the land with "Made in Germany" goods. It means more employment for the Ger-man, English, Austrian and Belgian workmen; but what of the poor Amer-

ean employe? There are no United States workmen who want to give up their good wages and loaf in order to get cheap-European goods, and the alternative between starvation wages or nothing to buy them with. The experience of the Cleveland free trade experiment was of too recent happening to be so quickly forgotten. The voters will not ponder over the matter long bethe present administration and prosperity, are greatly to be preferred to the chaotic conditions which free trade would bring.

NEED THE RIGHT MEN. An experiment which will be folthe country is the determination of New Orleans, reached at its recent form of government . In view of the fact that this is the largest municipality in point of population, the census giving it \$39,075, to attempt this change in the conduct of the city's affairs, the result will be of much importance to municipal administration students. The change was brought about through the poor results of its existing government. It was in the hands of those who were looking for personal results and hints of corruption were heard. It is, therefore, no that it piled up a large matority in favor of the commission form in hopes of a betterment, and yet the

problem still rests with themselves. It is impossible to conduct city government for the best interests of the people unless the right men are elected An important duty rests upon the citizens of New Orleans. those very same ones who rolled up the large majority to see that the commission is made up of men of the proper caliber and the holding of them to strict accountability for the con-duct of civic affairs. The commisform of government cannot work itself. The citizens must be slive to to get a benefit in New Orleans by placed on the commission

STRONGER REPUBLICAN IN NO-

vote east in Verment this reek would indicate, in a way, how it

M. Fletcher at the head of the repub-

their best to make a presentable showing. They finished a poor third and it is evident that Vermont still stands in the republican column and the people and making it easier for the democratic party. This throwing away of votes to follow in the wake of a selfish, ambitious boss will not appeal to the Green Mountain boys.

STANDS FOR MERIT SYSTEM. President Taft's address to the Nanal Association of Postal Clerks, in the most important departments of the stein. His veto of the appropriation bill, which carried the harmful seven he had not the least sympathy with this subtle attempt to injure the civil service system. Not only opposing a change which would detract from the melit of the system, he even goes orther, and would extend it to take in larger responsibilities of the serv-

ce, basing fitness upon proof. In this regard, the Boston Transcript "We cannot be sure of the bes results unless we can build up a and protection to its personnel. A seven-year tenure would utterly fail to do this and the president's attitude toward the attempt has been a service to the country that is not now appreciated at its full value. What position Governor Wilson would take portunity, no man knows. It is pretty well known what the third-term candidate would do from what he has done. He would not permit the civil service laws to be so broadened and strengthened as to prevent his playing of favorites; that is, of those upon whom he could depend to do his hid-ding and carry out his 'policies.' Where President Taft stands upon one of the most vital questions before the country the people now have gratifying assur-

sound and safe government. This has characterized his administration ghout and gives assurance for the future.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: Most of us do not disclose what we believe, or

It was a cold reception that Rooseveit got in Iowa. An early frost after Senator Cummins' straddle.

Baltimore expects to make itself an inviting Panama canal port. It is well located to invite traffic.

mare in a great many families be-cause they were never fully awake to

All the positive characters in the bull moose party will not knuckle to the Colonei. His I-am-ness is not what they are working for.

Mutton is the health meat bein recommended now. Of 13,000,000 sheep inspected by the government not one

stoner Waldo of New York would be there to get that increase of salary, provided he was able to get it.

about the streets of a city alone at night never yet improved their man-

This talk of Great Britain taking the Panama canal matter to The Hague is all a bluff, Uncledoesn't frighten as easily as that.

Mr Ryan takes an oath that his income is \$152,000 a year. He could not be charged with prevarication if it rose a few thousands better than this

A Chicago girl was struck by lightning while playing a piano. She was only dislodged, not seriously hurt. This fore deciding that the continuation of must be a commendable lightning

> Baltimore has forbidden its police the privilege of playing dominoes on Sunday. They might take up golf; that has ministerial favor in some

The Roosevelt men who call Taft a fraudulent nominee for president never allude to the 169 faked contests which found no favor even with the Colonel's own adherents.

the Colonel is the biggest man in the country, but it is necessary that he hould be shown in November that he is not the only man in the country.

A Baltimore man left money for a memorial banquet and a tombstone with the inscription, "He was a good reaches the heart of his fellow men

In Missouri, Roosevelt advised the organization of a third party. No one has heard him direct the same action in Kansas or California. Why not do the same in all, and be honorable

General Botha is now a general in the king's army. It was only twelve years ago that he held up the British army with 8,000 Boers. His rise from a field cornet to a British general has

been rapid. their responsibilities and if they are admitted a half-dozen able colored ing to other candidates to defeat him to get a benefit in New Orleans by lawyers to its membership and now and in that statement he is right. Let the change they must take the pre- slams the door in the face of any the good work go on. He'll realize by caution to know the men who are future applicants. Isn't an educated and by that the people did not call

THE MAN WHO TALKS

week would indicate, in a way, how it was going in November, and in that indication Verment carries the same opinion, though it is believed it will be republican by a larger plurality. There were three prominent issues in the state election, the problem on the tax question, the divided opinion on reciprocity, and the candidates for office. The republicans were unfortunate in the choice for governor, in the opinion of the Rutland News, which says:

"Let nobody be deceived into believing that Tuesday's results are chargeable in more than a contributing sense to the national political disturbance. The trouble is inherent here in this state and chiefly in the republican convention blunder that placed Allen M. Fletcher at the head of the repubists in private life. They are not really

> You often hear people say they have two minds about a thing, meaning two opinions; but man is fast becoming conscious that he is really a two-minded creature, that he has a conscious and a sub-conscious mind. The con-scious mind is the servant of the will, while the sub-conscious mind directs all physical action which is involunwhile the sab-conscious mind plays pranks with the individual if he does not maintain a positive relation to it. It makes an early riser perplexed who depends on alarm clocks to be awakened, rise unconsciously and shut them off so they will not strike, and miss his train; but it never gives him a train of thought to reveal this, but lets him be amazed for life and unable to tell how it happened unless he becomes conscious that it is most essential that he should know himself, and he starts on the road to a knowledge of his own duality. You do not believe it! Most people do not; but what is disbellef but a check to advancement?

> There are gardens and gardens, but the best home gardens of today, like the wild gardens of God, have their paths, their sunny retreats and secluded nooks. The dahlia patch is not a garden in any sense except its inflorescence—a place in which scentless flowers are grown, as all know who have stroiled through the weedless paths of Hillcrest at Westerly, R. I., where dahlias of marvelous form and beauty are always to be seen at this time of year. It is more than up to date, for it is leading with a special type of long-stemmed single dahlias in several colors, which are selling for two dollars a dozen, and which they have the exclusive right to grow in America for two years. Otis P. Chapman, Jr.'s dahlia patch at Westerly is a regular automobile resort for a sone of a hundred miles, to say nothing of the daily visit of dahlia funciers from far and near, and their sales cover half the country. Hillcrest is a wonder of color and beauty just now and will continue to be until the close of the season.

The cardinal flower is one of New England's prettiest blooms. It is never common, like the daisy or the golden rod, and it prefers part shade, as does the pansy. In a recent trolley ride I got glimpses of it standing like the blue-flug, with its feet in the water of a brook beneath shrubbery or trees. It seemed to stand in small groups admiring its own shadow in the water. In the language of flowers it stands for distinction, but it could as well, perhaps, symbolize vanity. There is only one flower of a more brilliant red, and that is the painted cup, but it lacks the grace of form and beauty of this water-lever. And a white cardinal flower is occasionally seen by the botanists, as well as a white fringed gentian. It is in its fiery array when it seems dedicated to Mars that it finds most favor. The cardinal flower parades in small companies and likes seekusion and it looks prettiest in its own selected solitude.

produces down near the ground seed. One of the wild violets which arrays it itself in color in May does not put the forth its seed flowers till autumn, and often sows them in November. It takes to patient observation to get the life history of the plants which seem to have T secret methods of sequrity. The jewel weed is only interesting to those who see it by the roadside, but it is a won-ade to those who have learned its habits.

If we do not leek out for our ambitions we get some mighty falls in life. Many a man who hoped to be a governor never got to be an alderman; president of the United States were never more than mayors of their city. In mind we soar to great heights—in the end we find we baven't been off the ground. Between our aspirations and real accomplishments there is room enough to fall with a dull and bone-breaking thud. If the fail is imbone-breaking thud.

I saw two aged persons in a crowded railway station the other day saying the parting words. The great crowd hurried by and only few noticed how calmiv they separated after their inaudible words of farewell. They were a man and a woman and they kissed each other twice, and this was the only sign of deep feeling visible, then he ran for the train and she turned and was lost in the crowd and then miles opened between them and perhaps their hearts ached in unison as in thought they followed one another. I asked myself what those two calm kisses meant, and I became inwardly conscious that age is not as emotionless as it sometimes seems. As they conscious that age is not as emotion-leas as it sometimes seems. As they looked into each other's eyes with touched lips—as they peered through the windows of one another's souls— they may have seen grief mirrored sit-ting in one another's hearts. The hu-man heart can feel tears when they fail to rise to the eyelid; but they parted with the kindly word not know-ing whether they would meet again on earth; but Love may have whispered to them you cannot be parted forever.

The life of a butterfly is a life of peril. It symbolizes neither elegant ease or a passage from death unto life. The butterfly is assailed by enemies in the egg, in the pupae and in the imag—in infancy, youth and age it is hunted by predactous creatures that run and fly, and is menaced as man would not like to be. Flitting from flower to flower for honey is a pathway beset by foes. The butterfly will dispute honey rights with a bee without any serious danger, for the bee seems to be afraid of him; but the spider that lurks in the flower, or just outside it, with the heart of an as-assin, springs for the butterfly's head and has it parslyzed in a moment. A robber fly waiting and watching on some stem will snatch it out of life as a henhawk would snatch a sparrow. The ants and other insects feed upon the eggs, and the ichueumon flies deposit their eggs in the pupa and instead of producing a butterfly it feeds and shelters an enemy until full-fliedged the flies take wing to again reproduce their young in the same way. The butterfly, like some other creatures, generally looks gayer than he really is.

The jewel weed is an August plant which attracts the attention of most every one because its queer shaped flowers hang pendant, but no one but the botanist who has learned its charten really sees it in its brilliancy. It the botanist who has learned its character really sees it in its brilliancy. It takes on its jewels after the sun goes down: it looks its best at night, when its whole structure is glistening with demned to drudgery, foresees his name some day on the letter heads of the

needs as an able brown, or yellow, or white man?

A great New York railroad declined to change its regular schedule for the accommodation of the bull moose cam- human inheritance that we are, when paigners, who were not permitted to mode the public for their tailend speeches.

President Taft has not been compelled to tell the people that the mulpelied to tell the people that the multimillonaires supporting him are idealists. If Roosevelt knew labor well he would know that title will be repudiated, .

Reosevelt says the voters are going to other candidates to defeat him and in that statement he is right. Let

colored man as fit to serve society's him and do not want him

AGNOSTICISM

his fellow men as he would be served

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

CASTLES IN SPAIN.

They represent a form of real es-

But children are not the only vis-ionaries. Most of us older and wiser folk share their expectancy. There is

a good time coming, we assure our-selves, and paint the future in bright colors from a liberal palet. Like those optimistic ones of whom the prophet Isalah spoke we feel that "Tomorrow shall be as this day and much more abundant." Whatever the past has

had of meagerness or of pain, through a blessed vitality of the human spirit, a better expectation is cherished for

mood has a very great practical value. The builders of air castles have given us gifts beyond our casual thought. The benefits of evn our solid materi-

land and sen.

Written Specially for The Bulletin.

I came near setting into the 1-doton chrow class once, myself, and staying there. If you get there and staying there in you get the conditions of all the country of the stay of

little drops of dew which look like brilliants when it is illuminated, placed regularly at the points of its leaves, and no one can tell whether it thus dresses itself for the stars or for the fairles. It belongs to the flowers that have a double inflorescence, and, like the violet, it has a flower for the light and for the derk—a flower that attracts the insects and a flower that forth its seed flowers till autumn, and often sows them in November. It takes patient observation to get the life history of the plants which seem to have secret methods of security. The jewel weed is only interesting to those who see it by the roadside, but it is a wonder to those who have learned its habits.

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OTHER VIEW POINTS

Here's to the schools! May those just entering, and those who are on the way, work diligently, study suc-cessfully and reach the top with honor and credit to the town.—New Canaan Advertiser. bone-breaking thud. If the fall is imaginary the disappointment is real, unless we discover that the greatest comfort does not go with the highest honors, and that the glory of life is less in leadership than in Love. Man is too apt to reach after the dross and thus lose the precious metal. What is greatness, anyhow? Gerainess is founded upon the right use of our talents—the right action of our minds. The greatest man is he who serves his fellow men as he would be served.

One thing is assured from now until November and that is that the workingman will not lack for attention at the hands of the representatives of all the parties. The man who toils is never quite as important a factor as just before election.—New London Day

Other things besides tea, fancy plates and stories about missionaries are coming out of China. The new China coming out of China. The new China is thinking about governmental matters, about taking its place in the comity of nations, and is gonig about it in the right way.—New Haven Times-Leader.

Until the Hon. Champ Clark recovers Until the Hon. Champ Clark recovers from his disappointment in failing to receive the support of two-thirds of the delegates in the democratic national convention in Baitimore, his efficiency as an advocate of the election of Wilson can hardly be rated at 100 per cent.—Hartford Times.

tate ordinarily quoted low in the world's markets. A practical age discounts the unsubstantial and has small patience with fancies. Dream houses may do for poets or ne'er-dowells, but not for busy, well-ordered people of affairs. people of affairs.

Yet the probability is that most of us, whether consciously or no, are property owners in that dreamy, far-off country beyond the horizon. We all spend more or less time in our Chauteaux de Espagne. Children, especially, in the exercise of their imaginations habitually invest coming scenes with splendor and people them with fairies. Maxim has invented a silencer for explosive weapons which has been such a pronounced success that it is accepted at face value. If he could invent a silencer for some of the mo-torcycles and automobiles, he would gain the gratitude of a voluminous portion of the people.—Hartford Post.

It is to be noted that the will of Bishop Grafton disposes of property valued at \$1,000. During his episcopate the bishop spent sums amounting to over \$700,000 in charitable works, con-tributing of his means, too, for the erection of churches and rectories and to other improvements for his diocese.-New Haven Register.

Just to perfect his disc phonograph Thomas A. Edison worked 122 hours out of 144 hours of a six-day week. giving in that time only 22 hours to sleep. That at 65 is going some. But anybody who thinks he can contest the a better expectation is cherished for days to come:
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The bearer of the dinner pail who Edison record must have an iron constitution and a tireless, dominating energy.—Waterbury American.

As soon as city officials or employes begin to curtail the opportunities of the newspaper reporters to find out all that there is to know about public business, the reporters and the have every right to suspect that pri-vate interests are being considered before public interests and the ex-istence of any other evil whose con-

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The American Pharmaceutical association wants physicians to write their prescriptions more plainly, but why should they ask the profession to give itself away to the laymen." Some also want English instead of Latin and would have "aqua pura quant suf," written "plenty of water," and other things to match. To be sure the prescription clerk must be able to decipher the writing of the doctor correctly or he may dose the patient with something fatal where a bread pill is prescribed.—Bridgeport Standard.

The good man did not mean to the simply had an assimilative para ality; all the vivid anecdotes he he annexed. This made him might interesting. He was even born, by own collocated accounts, in two three places, for he liked to be born, the same town as his auditor.

He is now a blahop or something the sort. His mirraculous experience were really an asset.

Everybody's doing it. Doing what? Speculating about the significance of the election in Vermont. Of course, there is many a slip between the cup and the lip, and there is likewise many a difference between a Vermont result in September and the results in other states in November. It can be said, however, that the September results in Vermout and Maine are straws which show unerringly the way in which the November political winds are apt to blow.—New Haven Union.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

POINTS

The stch for causing surprise grows on one. When one has once tasted of the fatal applause that comes when he relates some marvelous ite, it is easy to taste the cup again and again.

I knew a preacher once who told of many wonderful adventures that had befallen film in various times and countries. A mean deacon, who heard him regularly, made a note of all the autobiographical instances his pastor gave. One day he added up and found that the parson, who seemed a younglable is man, under forty, must be 175 and cents."

You can't go to the theater to laugh, nor go to the club to amoke, nor go to the club to amoke nor

distance depends on secrecy.—Water-years old, must have been secury Republican.

Around the world, and must have been in two or three plants.

I write in a sort of copybook which has leaves entirely blank. I like a nice clean page of blank paper, but find it hard to buy a blankbook which is not ruled. I loathe lines.

And it's much the same with everything else. There are lines ruled for you on every page of experience.

You cannot go to a store and buy veal cutlet, when you want that and nothing else, and take it home and cook it. Your wife will not permit any such doings, even if there were not other good reasons.

You must first sit down to the table; tablecloth, napkins, salt and pepper and what not must be in due array, then you must elther take soup or wair till everyone clse has taken it; and so on. You approach your veak cutlet, which you want, only through the avenue of a dozen things you don't want.

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